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the Fifteenth Assembly District, before and after the Raines Law." The report states that the Raines bill has unquestionably been a great benefit to the district.

One of the discouraging features unearthed was the paucity of bath-tubs, the average being one tub to 7.9 families, and in one section the average fell to one to 17.9 families.

HARRY D. HUNT.

STUDY OF STATISTICS.

The following courses in Statistics are announced by the London School of Economics and Political Science for the academic year 1896-97:—

1. Elementary Statistics; the Relation of Statistics to Economics; the Common Use of Statistics; selected chapters from Giffen's *Essays on Finance*; Jevon's *Principles of Science*; Charles Booth's *Labour and Life in London*.

2. Methods of Statistics, with special reference to industry and commerce. By A. L. Bowley, M.A.

I. General methods of statistics; collection of data; criticism and analysis of returns; interpolation and completion; tabulation and publication; averages, their meaning and use; graphic methods; criteria of accuracy of results; application of the theory of probability.

II. Practical investigation, carried on in class, to illustrate general methods (if found possible to arrange).

III. Special groups of figures; methods of collection; value of results; figures already collected; figures needing collection.

3. Methods of Statistics, with special reference to the incidence of taxation. By C. P. Sanger, B.A.

4. A class under the direction of H. J. Mackinder, M.A. The following subjects will be dealt with: The cartographic presentation of statistics; the interpretation of statistical maps; the calculation of quantities per unit of area.

5. Lectures: (1) "Life Tables," etc. By F. Y. Edgeworth, M.A., D.C.L. (2) "Statistics in relation to Historical Investigation." By W. A. S. Hewins, M.A.